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The Treaties of 1815-Main Points of the

From the Pall Mall Gazette, May 14.)

Treaty-Vienna and the Holy Alliance

As the treaty of Vienna may once

more be made the stalking horse of Bore

apartist ambition, 'it may be interesting

o the general reader who is more learned

in present politics than in past history

to be reminded what that famous treaty

had ever before united in a settlement of

European affairs including Austria, France, England, Russia, Prussia, Spain,

Portugal and Sweden. Coming almost

immediately after the shattering of old

landmarks consequent upon French con-

quests, the rearrangement of territories

amounted almost to a reconstruction.

This reconstruction was based almost

exclusively upon dynastic considerations,

the real welfare of nations and the ten-

dencies of what are now "nationalities" being scurcely thought of Everywhere

nations, or fragments of nations, placed

equaled by her loss in the new plan. She

tept Malta, which was essential to her

position in the Mediterranean, and where

er rule was not unwelcome; for the sake

of Europe generally she undertook the protectorate of the Ionian Islands, now

got rid of, and to satisfy royal prejudices she also preserved the kingdom of Han-over, now also got rid of

In Italy, Milan and Venice were given

to Austria, and Sardinia was confirmed to Piedmont; while the Duchies of Tus-

cany, Parma, Modena and Placentia were

recognized as sham independent sov-ereignties, governed by collateral branches of the Austrian Hapsburg

Austria still further obtained possession

unlike many of the Austrian, were ac-quisitions of real power. With half of Saxony, nearly all Westphalia, Swedish Pomerania, and almost all the Lower

Rhine provinces, she started afresh as a

In the North of Europe, Russia

ceived Finland from Sweden; as a com-pensation for which Sweden received

Norway, which was taken from Den-

resented at the Congress, got nothing in

As to Poland, the three great parti-

tioners made some fresh rectification of

which had existed before the French rev-

olution, and which had been what diplo

matists called mediatized, or, as plain people call it, swamped, at the setting up

of the Bonapartist Confederation of the

Rhine—these remained swallowed up by their powerful neighbors.

Holland, having ceded her German ossessions, was consoled with the Bel-

gic provinces, and became a kingdom, and Switzerland remains much as before.

In the same year, 1815, political phar-issism accomplished its masterpiece, the

Holy Alliance' between Austria, Rus-

sia, and Prussia, by which they bound themselves to act for the future on Chris-

tian principles only, and immediately proceeded to enforce the absolute supre

macy of kings as the one great principle

of Christianity. All Europe acquiesced in the announcement, with three notable

exceptions-the Sultan, whose opinion

was not asked, and England and the Pope, who both declined to have any-

Intermeddling.

"When the Freedmen's Bureau is

mothered, and the Federal bayonets are

withdrawn, what shall binder the old

reatment toward any who shall carry Northern ideas South of the Ohio?"

What should hinder it? Society in one

slace as much as in another is of the peo-

ple by whom it is constituted. Its rights are their rights, its interests their in-

terests, and its ordering in their exclusive

concern. When an individual from one place goes to another, and, unasked, em-

ploys himself in disturbing the existing order of society, or in attempting to alter

the relations which its different parts or units hold to each other,

he is a transgressor; a dis-turbing element; and should be gotten

thing to do with the imposture.

rom the Cincinnati Enquirer.]

Says a correspondent:

boundaries

and Denmark, who was not rep

ival of Austria far more formidable than

of the Tyrol, Illyria and Dalmatia Prussia's gains were enormous, and

under foreign sovereignties.
England's gain; indeed, was fully



good a right to show her graceful feet,

peace that particular kind which is the

most graceful, convenient and in every

Alabama Affairs.

New York, May 31.—Morning papers have the following specials from Wash-

Gov. Parsons, of Alabama, has ad-dressed a letter to Gen. Howard, orging

the necessity of the Bureau increasing its

By a recent census of that State, 43 out of 52 counties return 52,921 destitute

persons, and he averages the starving poor at 64,000. During the war, Ala-bama lost 40,000 men, over half heads of

families, and there are 60,000 white wid-ows and orphans. They could raise no

crops last year on account of the pres-

The Legislature at its recent session, authorized the issuing of State bonds for

the purpose of procuring food, but they have failed to make them negotiable, and

the Governor purposes coming North to

put put them on the market for provis-

tribute freely, and the mortgages of farms

and crops to raise food is almost univer-sal. Feeble women and decrepid old

men walk miles to obtain rations, and it

is quite customary to meet frantic mothers on the roadside crying with their

There are one hundred thousand des

titute whites and blacks, and to the 20,

800 to which rations were issued daily

during May, he urges that the number b increased for June 3000. The wheat and

potato crops gathered in daily will give

great relief, and it is believed the number of rations after August can be me

Millard Fillmore.

The New York Tribune thinks it un

fortunate that the Hon. Millard Fillmore

commendation of the Executive policy.

struggle," and that not "ten other Cop-perheads" in New York were so hostile

to coercion as that gentleman. As a man

once holding great office and well known

for singular purity of character, it is, o

course, gratifying to know that Mr. Fill

more's sympathies were ever with the

with his position which sets the sage of

the Tribune on thorns. Mr. Fillmore was once President of these United

States, and, with Mr. Buchanan and Mr.

Pierce, forms the third of a now living ex-President trio. Singularly enough

each of these gentlemen, known for long

and varied political service, and espe

cially experienced as to the theory and workings of this government, from the

insight obtained during their respective

executive terms, were, during the late civil war, either avowedly in favor of the

South or so understood - 4ngusta Con-

A Good Day's Work.

re sitting in front of a country stor

at the close of a sultry day, telling stories

about their work, and so on, when one

of them took the rag off the whole of

"I say, you have all told whopping yarns, but I'll tell you what I done one in York State, on the Genesee Flats

and on my father's farm. He owned a meadow just one mile long, and one morning in June 1 began to mow-sun

about an hour high-and I mowed right

grass was so heavy that I had to mow

down to the lower end of the field, and

then walk, or as we say, 'carry my swath' Well, I worked on till sundown,

and then I quit. I just thought that as

the meadow was exactly a mile long, To

count the swaths, and I did, and there

was one hundred! That, gentlemen, what in York State is called a big day

A Walking Demijohn

moving?" said another.

as much of them as you can.

along the whole length of the field.

them, by relating his experience:

stitutionalist.

work!

ions. The citizens who are able

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rid of, peaceably if practicable, otherwise forcibly. No man would have been safe in New England doing the equivalent of that which sundreds of secret or

open abolitionists did in the Southern States for years before the war. New

England was differently situated; had

no class of population that was sus-pected of being combustible; offered no

inducements to the fomenters of insur-rections; and therefore New England

was exemplary-had time to turn its

efforts to quarters less favorably circum-stanced. The difference in the condition

was enough to account for the difference

in the manners, without presuming any special barbarism in Southern localities.

New England propagandism tended not only to divest Southern people of

their property, but society of its safety. Either of these offenses are very well

calculated to excite the passions of men;

and the latter especially, by arousing their fears would naturally make them prompt and vindictive; and so it should. It may be, that in some localities, in con-

sequence of feelings upon the whole

justly entertained, some innocent persons

were brought to grief, and suffered vica-

riously; but it is not probable, all things

considered, that the sum of the punish

ment was greater than the sum of the

It is assumed to have been a very laud-

able mission for Northern men and women to go South and incite slaves to ab-

seoud, or to teach them that it was their duty to combine, and, in the cant of the

day, "strike for liberty." The assump-tion is in every sense false. Whatever

may be the order of society, or of the

domestic relations in one place, it is not the concern of people belonging

to another. The interloping reformer is an incendiary, and deserves to be

punished in proportion to the dis-turbance he seeks to excite. Let the

people of the North keep their ideas

at home, with themselves; and they will

keep out of the way of doing or meeting

harm. Barbarous as they are, there is

some sense and some justice in the way

missionaries; for the result always is,

either actually or symbolically, one party or the other has to be eaten. The North

has never yet done the negro anything

but injury, and it never will; and if it

General Lee.

for May has, as its leading article, a well-

written paper styled "General Lee and

his Campaigns," by J. Quitman Moore,

graph which refers to the final scene, the

is just as it is beautifully expressed:

surrender of General Lee's army, and

There stood the mournful remnants of

that once glorious army that had dipped

its conquering banners in the crimson

tide of eight and twenty sanguinary bat-

tles, and strewn its heroic slain from the feet of the Pennsylvania mountains to the

gates of their own cepital city; that had

given Manassas to Beauregard and

twined the fame of the Seven Pines' bat-

tles in the laurel wreath of Johnston that had caused the waters of the Shen

andoah eternally to murmur the name of

Stonewall Jackson, and, stretching its right arm out to the distant West, and

planted victory on the drooping banners of Bragg, that had witnessed four gigantic

campaigns, and through all their shifting and tragic scenes, and under all difficul-

ties, trials, toils and dangers, had re

majned steadfast and faithful to the last

-and after having witnessed the rising

of the Southern constellation, as it loomed up brightly on the horizon of war,

pursuing to its splendid zenith the fiery

path of Mars, now beheld, not unmoved,

its declining splendors going down in the

lofty plume was ever its rallying point in battle, and around whom its affec-

tions warmly clustered, now commended it for its past devotion, and bade it adieu

forever. Slowly and sadly he rade from

that mournful field, for his strong sword

hung shattered at his side, and the cause

that he fought for was beneath the foot

of power. Few were the eyes that grew not moist at witnessing that departure.

It was the agony of a great cause finding expression in the sublime soul of its great defender. And though that cause be dead, yet will its memory continue to live, and ever honored will be those il-

lustrious names that were sacrificed at

its altars. And on the scroll of fame no

pame among the list of eminent worthies

will shine with a purer, serener or more

respiendent light than that of Robert Edmund Lee. His fame is monumental. His name will be placed alongside those

of the great captains of history—Marl-borough and Saxe, of Tilly and Eugene; and as long as the fame of the Southern struggle shall linger in tradition and

song, will his memory be cherished by

while his character will stand up in the

twilight of history like some grand old

eathedral, lifting itself in imperishable

beauty above the objects of earth, majestie in its vast proportions, awful in its

solemn stateliness, sublime in its severe

A Feminine Plea for the Tilting Hoop.

A lady writing to the Utien Observer

of female apparel called "tilters,

yet I doubt not that you will be impartial enough to hear the other side of the ques-

tion, and let the ladies say a word in self-defense. In the first place, if they

choose to do so they are at perfect liberty

to wear any article of apparel introduced as a fashion by the best circles of society, and worn, as these innocent "tilters"

are, by all the fashionable families of our

large cities. And innocent are they,

too, say what the spiteful newspaper men may about their "immodesty" and 'lack of refinement." I have no

doubt that these gallant men have just as much admiration for a dainty pair of

whenever a young lady sees fit to offer

about "indecent exposure of person,"

etc., they display their lamentable igno

rance of female apparel, and utterly ig nore the fact that pantale to are worn with

If there is anything bad in a pair of

And he, its illustrious chief, whose

gloom of eternal night.

We quote the concluding para-

The Crescent Monthly (New Orleans

will let him alone.

really was. In the first place, it was surrender of General Lee's army, and signed by a larger number of States than contains a tribute to that leader, which

in ghostly propagandism, that,

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On Saturday last an Irish hod-carrier entered a drinkery where whiskey is sold by the pint, and called for half a pint of Where is your bottle?" asked the

dealer, when he had filled the tin mea Meself is the bottle," was the reply I'll carry it inside of me. The man of whiskey stared, but passed over the utensil. The hod-carrier drained

it to the last dreg. He came back in half an hour "That half pint of whiskey is very lonesome," said he, " give me another to keep it company." Another was given him, and he drank it. At 3 o clock

the same afternoon he came again to the whiskey dealer. Them two half pints is quarrelin , he said, "raising a disturbance inside of Although you appear to be stubbornly opposed to that (to you) obnoxous ar-

me; let me have another half pint to sep arate them.' He got it, and went his way. Whether

the man is still living is more than we can tell. There was no death that night or yesterday, so far as we have learned of any one answering that particula hod-carrier's description. - Phil. Ledger Hiram Powers.

Hicam Powers, in reply to a friend who speaks to him of the "creative ge-nius" of the artist, made this reply, which was recorded by a correspondent of the Boston Watthman and Reflector I do not like the word create in counc tion with any finite effect. A poet has said of Shakespeare that he "Exhausted worlds and then created new."

feet and ankles as any other man, and would exert themselves to obtain a view. It is the wrong word. It always, some how, shocks me as being irreverent. that any man can do is to take what feminine pedal extremities, the ladies ability in this kind of effort measures his about "indepent exposure editors ratk genius. But it is the gent exposure the second entire them into new forms; and his about "indepent exposure editors ratk genius. But it is the gent exposure the second entire them into new forms; and comexists in the form of elements, and com-

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